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Owing to the large vote cast at yesterday's primaries and the time required to count it, The Post's report of the result is necessarily incomplete this morning, as to figures. But it is full enough to show that the Holt ticket has come out victorious by a entise posing of her sea wall bonds, factory majority. This is good news for every man who has the welfare of the city at heart-good news. for every citizen who believes that the city of Houston is entitled to the best that can be had in the line of him a place in the discard. municipal government. It is good news also for Houston's many well wishers throughout the State and escape." the city's progress will no longer be impeded by a spinners of Rhode Island are said to be kicking. maladministration of its public affairs. It has been apparent all along that Colonel Holt would win. No ing. one with faith in the patriolism of Houston's citizenship has ever doubted it, and now that the battle is good form. over it seems like it was too easy. However, there is this lesson to be learned from it, and that is that the people need submit to the dictation of ringsters and bosses only as long as they see fit to do so, and inthe while the women would run after them.—Son Diego that they can always rid themselves of the incubus of corrupt politics by exerting themselves sufficiently to throw off the burden. In other words, they can always get a fair election when they really want one, by going after it as they have done in this case.

THE CASE OF COMMISSIONER EVANS.

Hon. Henry Clay Evans has been the best commissioner of pensions the republicans over had. He has bens, but the "will pay for same" shows it to be all a joke. fulfilled the duties of his office and observed the law.

A Kentucky preacher, instead of having his congregation wing, has them to whistle. It is hardly probable, however, that one can get salvation merely by whistling.—Hauston fulfilled the duties of his office and observed the law.

Why?

to find a new place for him. The dispatches from Washington say that Evans may be sent to Madrid or Japan; that the president would have sent him to some South American country, but Mr. Evans objected. It is settled that the ex-commissioner of pensions will be appointed ambassador or minister to some foreign

Why, then, is Mr. Evans to be removed from the office of pension commissioner? There is no secret as to the reason for his removal. For his enforcement of the law he has long been distasteful to the pension grabbers, who are numerous and who have considerable political influence. President Roosevelt is mindful of the republican nominating convention in 1904.

It will be remembered that the same attack was made on Commissioner Evans by the pension grabbers more than once during President McKinley's administration, but President McKinley refused to be turned aside from the straight and narrow path of his duty.

President Roosevelt is a civil service reformer par excellence. He is the great advocate of the merit system. Besides, he is specially pledged to carry out President McKinley's policies.

When a private person in an obscure station is a hypocrite he is despicable enough, but the effects of the evil example are limited. What is to be said of the harm that is done and of the character of a hypocrite in the highest place, of a president who is a pharisee, a conscience conjurer, a cozener and a charlatan, who holds up his right hand to heaven with protestations of purity, while with his left he performs a deed of the rankest political cowardice?

It is impossible for an apologist for the president to elear him upon the excuse of weakness. If he yields to the clamors of the pension grabbers because of weakness, he is none the less a hypocrite in professing purity and reform. What is to be said of a president who is weak in a matter involving moral principle?

The other horn of the dilemma upon which President Roosevelt can not escape impalement is that he removed Commissioner Evans to help in securing for himself the nomination in 1904. "I would rather be make affidavit that it is a fact.—Austin Current Issue. right than president," said Henry Clay. "I would rather be president," says Theodore Roosevelt,

DISSATISFACTION IN PORTO RICO.

All the world is aware that by reason of American oppression, atrocities, and outrages of all sorts, the Filipinos have the greatest cause for dissatisfaction with American rule. The Cubans, too, it is well known, by reason of the Platt amendment, have a liberty that exists in name only, and their patriots fought in vain. But many people believed that the Porto Ricans were satisfied. It seems, however, that such is not the case.

It was reported during the Spanish war that the Porto Ricans welcomed the arrival of the Americans, whom they were inclined to regard as liberators. Cleburne Chronicle,

While since the war the Porto Ricans have not been treated with anything like perfect justice, still they have not been conspicuously maltreated.

The dissatisfaction with the Americans and the American government appears to be deep-seated. When Senor Degeteau, a Porto Rican delegate in Washington, and tomb of Thomas Jefferson at Monticello, a distance of recently urged the ways and means committee of the about two and a half miles. The old road was a bridle path house not to grant the proposed aid to Cuba, Senor Mendoza, the Cuban delegate, expressed surprise that a Porto Rican should take such an attitude, as Porto Rico owes her present condition to Cuba. Senor Degethat the road rises at the rate of sixteen feet in the 100 in teau did not reply, but the Porto Rico Herald (San many places, and is exceedingly dangerous to travel with THE SEMI-WEEKLY POST (Mondays and Thursdays), Juan) does. The Herald says that Porto Rico would have been better off if she had been left alone, and Cuba, too, would have been better off under the proffered Spanish autonomy than under "the unfortunate reality of an independence with naval stations and yearly threats of a foreign intervention."

preferred the one which waved over the cradle of our president. It is their desire that this object-lesson road, ancestors, and of the two races, the one which gave us life and put its soul into ours. Slaves with Spain and slaves with America, the ancient servitude was preferable, as it left us two alternates, the one of protest in a language spoken and understood by us, and the other, that of arms to obtain a final and solemn separation."

ent condition to Cuba, but Porto Rico, it asserts, there- enterprise, and, in connection with the Southern Railway for owes to Cuba "an irremediable misfortune and a by carriers: Per month, \$1.00; three months, \$2.00; six menths, \$6.00; one year, \$12.00. Mr. Theodore Bering has scharge of the city circulation and collecting. Mesars. Theodore Bering, Chas. Lott and A. W. Palmer are the authorized collectors of all city bills (both advertising and industry), and no money should be paid to any one other than those named, unless special written authority signed by the business manager is shown. All accounts of any size about the raid. sadness without end." The Porto Ricans under Span-ish rule sent senators and deputies to the congress at in the construction of this object lesson read. The rock out for the future, as the United States will not give Porto the scientific relocation of the road, scientific test of the manager is shown. All accounts of any size should be paid by check in favor of THE Housson Printing Company. Subscribers failing to receive The Post regularly will please notify the office promptly. Every paper is expected to be delivered not later than 6 to a. m.

Rico the position of a State. Porto Rico is "ruled by materials to be used in its construction, and the application of the most improved machinery to the work, there is every notify the office promptly. Every paper is expected to be delivered not later than 6 to a. m. Cervantes," "Porto Rico," the Herald concludes, "did the variations in the different sections of the road are such nothing to change her autonomy to this vivisection to that it will serve as an example of good road construction for which she is reduced."

> As usually happens in a tornado, several churches in ittsburg were wrecked and many people injured, while the saloons escaped unscathed. Saloons do not wear steeples,

"Don's cheer; the poor devils are dying."

ble that the sister city will find this more difficult than dis-

Asput Hauto's heir is dead. Long live Abdul Hamid!

Is Ms. Roosevery can not find any other place for Mr.

Mas. Francis' motto scens to be "Let ne guilty man

AFFER all, there must be something in a name, the mule

Savesal, ante-primary prophets are in hiding this morn-

The wearing of a ring, Miss Houston no longer considers

EXCHANGE INTERVIEWS.

That's so; wasn't it Owen Meredith who said:

The traveler will notice at lims as he passes,

Here, as elsewhere, the women run after the asses,"

One would think from the "ready to set" of the above

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They will doubtless get something else just as-warm,

* * * * Tillman has rammed his pitchfork into Roosevelt, good

and deep. If he isn't fired out of the senate the copper is yours. Rockdair Reporter.

You're too late, Br'er Lewis, we've spent it. Been a circus in town. Rockdale Reporter, Still, a cent's worth o' circus isn't much amongst one, man began his state.

Plano can boast of something that not many cities of her tize can. There is not a saloon, a gambling house or a gambler within her borders. How does that suit you, bud?

Kansas is nothing if not original. More funny things start up in that State than in all the balance of the country put together.—Greenville Banner.

Funston certainly is funny, * * * * Will some one please call the attention of the editor of

There can never be a free state where there is not a free And a free lunch,

There are, no doubt, some Texas laws which need re-There are, no doubt, some Texas laws which need remodeling. John McLendon of the Shelby Democrat says: "Having examined several well bound law books, and talked to several well built lawyers. I find there is no law against it, so I am going to run for the legislature. " I hope that those who have conscientious scruples against voting for me will subscribe for the Democrat or pay up back dues." Here's hoping that whatever will be best for the welfare of the State thay come to use. he State may come to pass.

. . . . If the negroes th the United States are ever colonized in rica, our government should pay them before leaving every tary cent due them in this country. After they are landed the African coast, if some clabber head coon should hap a to remember that before leaving America he had failed collect for a to-cent "shine," he would come back and dun debtor, it he had to see the control of the contro South will

You ought to wear patent leathers, K. Lamity, or go bar'ioot; then it couldn't have happened.

EDITORIAL PICKUPS.

A farmer asks: "Do hogs pay?" Our experience is they do not. They usually borrow the paper from their neighbors or beat the editor out of it some other way.— * * * *

Mark Hanna is doing all in his power to prevent the construction of an isthmian canal, yet champions a ship subsidy bill to aid in building up the merchant marine. The Forum.

For consistency, Mark is a sweet scented gourd vine.

A consul

OBJECT-LESSON ROAD.

United States Department of Agriculture, Office of Public Road Inquiries, Washington, D. C .- During the last year the efforts of this office have been directed to the production of an object-lesson road from Charlottesville, Va., to the home crossing Moore's creek at a ford. The development of a hundred years has served to widen this bridle path so as to make a narrow roadway, with a primitive wooden bridge at the ford; but the original location was so poorly selected wheeled vehicles, especially when the ground is slippery. No amount of improvement over such a steep course could make a desirable road. It therefore became necessary to relocate almost the entire length of the old road over a new course, which has already been done, with the result of obtaining an

easy grade, with a maximum of only four feet in the hundred.
The enterprising people of Charlottesville, at whose request this work has been undertaken, have formed a Me-The Herald continues: "Between the two flags we morial Road association, of which General Fitzhugh Lee is when completed, shall not only serve to benefit the people in the locality where it is built, but all visitors from distant places who make pilgrimages to the tomb of the immortal Jefferson. I have been pleased to encourage this idea, and have sought to bring into co-operation as many forces as language spoken and understood by us, and the other, at of arms to obtain a final and solemn separation."

The Herald admits that Porto Rico owes her pressure the desired result. The National Good Roads association, of which Colonel W. H. Moore of Chicago is the president, and R. W. Richardson, Esq., of Omaha. Nebraska, is secretary, has been induced to lend its aid to the company, will bring the good roads train to Charlottesville, with its fifteen carloads of modern machinery, expert operof which the macadam will be constructed has been tested going to be makers of all the products that come from our in the road material laboratory of the department of agricul- natural resources." In concluding his most sensible, patriture and found to be suitable for the purpose, so that, with every district of the Middle Atlantic and Southern Statesthe Piedmont slope, the Alleghenies, and the Western incline

The culmination of this work will be on April 2, 3 and at which time a Jefferson Memorial and Interstate Good Roads convention has been called to meet at Charlottesville, to view the road, see the progress of the work, deliberate upon the question of general improvement of the highways of the country, and discuss the road question in all its va-Galvesion must suppress the ticket scalper. It is possi-that the sister city will find this more difficult than distinguished men will address them. General Fitzbugh Leewill preside and Hon. A. J. Montague, the governor of Virginia, will welcome the people in attendance. Hon, James Vilson, secretary of agriculture, will speak on behalf of the department of agriculture, and other members of the presiand he can with perfect satisfaction to the G. A. R., give dent's cabinet are expected to participate. In addition to these, there will be many members of congress and other emiment statesmen present, who wall address the convention. MARLIN DODGE, Director.

"A RIDE THROUGH THE PRAIRIE."

By Rev. L. L. Horsey.

the lonely ash, off on the lonesome looking prairie. It was earth the lonely ash, off on the lonesone looking prairie. It was a mild, screene night. The sky was without a cloud, the winds were hushed. The moon, then in the last quarter, scrolled the heavens. The fiers host of worlds that gemmed the scrolled the heavens. The fiers host of worlds that gemmed the scrolled the heavens. The fiers host of worlds that gemmed the scrolled the heavens are some than the scrolled the heavens. The fiers host of worlds that gemmed the scrolled the heavens are some than the scrolled the heavens. The fiers host of worlds that gemmed the scrolled the heavens are some that the scrolled the scrolled the scrolled the heavens are some that the scrolled the night's radiant brow were little affected by her presence, rostrum. The South is by nature the most favored section, the fluir falls off," John is certainly toxy, all right. imputer, two hours high, was the herald of the day. The of this mighty continent. Its possibilities are beyond the Pleiades, just above the horizon, shed their sweet in- during of any estimate. The growth of its greatness is fluence in the east: Lyra sparkled near the zenith, the hardly more than in its primary stage. Its greatest possisteady pointers far beneath the pole, looked meekly up bilities are still before it. The construction of an isthmian from the depths of the north to their sovereign-

prairie on horseback; "Fashion" seemed a little tired, but development of the Southern country, its productive capac Wanted—Some cabbage and tomato plants ready to set will pay for same. Apply at Times office.—Timeson the irons to will pay for same to the "ready to set" of the above of the shore to the same and tomato plants ready to set. The same are perceptible, the intense blue to the same to the Southern country, its productive capacterists. The same are perceptible, and the shrill note of the strong and general improvement of the Southern country, its productive capacterists. It is agricultural, mining, manufacturing and general intenses, the growth of its coast and interior cities and its financial and commercial importance. Never did to the same to the southern country, its productive capacterists. It is agricultural, mining, manufacturing and general intenses, the growth of its coast and interior cities and its financial and commercial importance. Never did to south a star of hope and promise shine so brightly as now. that you supposed cabbage and tomatoes to be like setting dren, went first to rest; the sister beams of the Pleiades soon melted together, but the bright constellations of the west and north remained unchanged.

Steadily the wondrous transfiguration went on. Handa Perry S Heath in Salt Lake Tribune, of angels hilden from mortal eye shifted the scenery of Congress is attempting to perfect a design for currency in the next time she sings to a Kansas audience, the heavens; the glories of night melted into the glories of tended especially for transmission through the made and Henry Leitner, aged on, who lives on the What about them what whistle their prayers?— Trimity watch stars closed their holy eyes; the east began to kindle, mittees on postoffices and post routs have before them a Faint streaks of purple soon blushed along the sky; the measure providing a post check in denominations of \$5 and whole celestial concave was filled with the inflowing tides under down to the denominations of fractional currency, of the morning light, which came pouring down from above It is proposed to retire the \$5, \$2 and \$1 bills now issued by of the morning light, which came pouring down from above in one great ocean of radiance; till, at length, as we reached "Gum Island," a flash of purple fire blazed out from latter the regular paper money for those denominations. The above the horizon, and turned the deay drops of flower and post cherk was devised by Mr. C. W. Post, a prominent and We'll trouble you for that copper, please. Houston Post, leaf into rubies and diamonds. In a few seconds the ever, public spirited entren of Battle Creek Mich. lasting gates of the morning were thrown wide open, and sisted in its perfection by a number of publishers, and the

I do not wonder at the superstition of the ancient mathematical appearance of the post check is that of the gicians, who, in the morning of the world, went up to the interest \$1 or \$2 bill. On one side are blank lines upon hilltops of Central Asia, and, ignorant of the true God, which the holder may write the name and address of any adored the most glorious work of His hand. But I am our to whom he desires to make payment by mail. filled with amazement when I see in this enlightened age payer, upon receipt of the money attaches his signature and and in the heart of the Christian world, there are persons We understood that even the children of Plano gambolled, who can witness this daily manifestation of the power and ture of the payer is a penitentiary offense, same as counter yet stand out and say in their hearts, "There is no God."

CASES OF INTEREST.

MUNICIPAL REGULATION OF WATER RATES .. the Dallas News to an adage about consistency being a jewel, the case of Mayor, etc., of City of the Dallas News to an adage about consistency being a jewel, the is constantly berating the candidate for going before an Knoxville vs. Knoxville Water Co., 64 Southwestern Report again make the money as good as gold at the office named.

Since the adoption of raral mail delivery and our farme get into office on and are no good any way.—Joshua News.

er, toys. The defendant waterworks company was organized under the Knoxville city charter, authorizing the city are making so many mail orders, our rural triends will be
to provide waterworks, and providing that the numicipal are
to provide waterworks, and providing that the numicipal are
to provide waterworks and representatives. therities should have the power, by ordinance, to regulate to so express themselves to their senators and representatives water rates, and aslo providing that the act should not inter- in congress. The design has been dedicated to the governfere with the police or general powers of the municipality, ment so that no individual can selfishly profit by the adoption The city was one of the largest customers of the water com- of the post check. pany, and a reduction in the water rates was resisted by the water company on the ground that the ordinance impaired the bligations of prior contracts, and was therefore void under the Federal and Tennessee constitutions. The court does not sustain this view, however, and points out that the right to regulate the water rates can not be objected to so lo the reasonableness of the rates is subject to judicial review

DEBRIS FROM BURNED BUILDING.-The question whether the scattered debris of a building partially destroyed by an accidental fire remains a part of the realty was presented to the supreme court of Georgia in the case of Guernsey vs. Phinizy. 19 Southeastern Reporter, 402. After the fire the land upon which the house had stood was sold, and the former owner attempted to remove the bricks and other debris which remained after the fire. The court holds against his right to do this on the ground that personalty, such as bricks and lumber, when used in building a house, becomes realty and constitutes a part of the land, and that they still remain a part of the realty after the fire, and that unless the owner had shown some intention to sever them and convert them into personalty before the sale, he was not privileged to remove them after the sale.

VOTE SELLING .- The supreme court of Indiana has recently held that the statute declaring that whoever sells his vote may be disfranchised, and granting a reward to any person furnishing testimony to secure a conviction of the fense, is not unconstitutional as granting an immunity to and protecting the buyer while punishing the seller. They We are strictly in favor of woman's rights. If an old fool also hold that corruption of elections has always been regard-woman wants to pick up chips, make fires, milk the cows od as an infamous offense, and that disfranchisement for such and tap her lazy husband a few raps new and then with an offense is not a violation of the constitution. The case is batting board, we say let her do it. Polestine Advocate, Baum vs. State, and will be found reported in 61 Northeastern Reporter, 672.

Make-Up of a Consul.

A consul is, in a certain sense, the representative of his assume toward Cuba and the Philippines.

To the people among whom he is stationed and to the local authorities he is the impersonation of his govern-ment. He should be a man of dignity, of self-possession, of good address and bearing, of tact and discretion, who should command the respect and confidence of foreign merchants and officials, and who should be honored even by his traveling countrymen. These qualifications can not be determined by a civil service examination, but they are matters which should receive careful consideration. Hence the president must be allowed some discretion in making a selection from among those whose names are presented to him by the board

When Prince Gortchakoff was at the head of the Russian foreign office, the candidates for the diplomatic service, after the examination, were always granted an audience with his excellency, who then made a final decision by observing the manner in which they entered the room, the way in which they addressed him, and their general deportment during the interview. A consul may know all about invoices and ships, and also about seals and scaling wax, but if he be rude and undignified, if he lack savoir faire and savoir vivre, he could serve his country to better advantage in that obscure region known as "the classic shades of private life."

Looking Toward the Morning.

Nashville American.

Hon. J. H. Kirby of Texas delivered an address before the New Orleans Progressive Union a few days ago which was most felicitous and hopeful, optimistic and practical. He gave advice which the whole South should heed. Among other things he suid: 'I sm glad that the Southern people have come to the belief that nothing is so honorable as work: that there is greater distinction in being a laborer than in being a gentleman. We have determined to make the South the seat of busy industry, as well as the home of the most lovable hospitality that exists in the world. We are not only going to be planters and merchants, but we are otic and practical address. Mr. Kirby said.

"I wish to make a prophecy. I ask you to mark my words, for there are those within the sound of my voice tonight who will live to see the triumph of buman effort in the direction of my prediction. Agencies are now at work which will build up on the Gulf of Mexico a civilization auch as has not heretofore marked the world's progress. There is a popular movement now going on in the South to restrict the ballot, and give the intelligence of the country ominion and power in governmental affairs. The effect of his restricted ballot will be to build up a great conservative arty here with which the conservative element of the North will affiliate, and thus carry all National elections. The deone ambiate, and thus earry at various for property rights. Phumn is now Helen Fact. Facts are stubborn things. Perhaps one or two of our National platforms could be otherwise construed, but in so far as those platforms were on the civil service commission, but as he is an Ohio me an assault upon properly rights they did not represent the this hardly seems possible. Later-Mr. Gatfield by po an assault upon property rights they derinst represent the manhood and the sentiment of this great people. To as quire property, to hold it and enjoy it, is one of the in-alienable rights of man and for this right as well as all while playing hookey. If he had been caught playing hookey. others the South has beretofore stood significant. Forty he would have received the blow elsewhere, years ago she went to war to sustain a constitutional and A New York girl has won a husband by putting a my vested right in a class of property, the ownership of which under the wing of a turkey she had dressed for market. The very face of the scorn of nations such was the veneration of Southern men for property rights that our brave boys in end next week, gray went forth to again consecrate their rights by baptism, other arrangements, their blood. The same spirit permeates the manhood of the present. No one, of course, would think today of a property interest to a human being, but all forms of property interest to a human being, but all forms of property recognized under the law will be sacredly maintained.

A New Jersey minister was attacked by two tramps and shaded in the face with a razor. The doctor who attends him said he had had a close shave.

Scotch tobaccounits have decided not be accorded. It was a o'clock in the norming Everything around was wrapped in woulderful brightness and bushed in silence, broken only by what seemed at that hour, the tramp and neigh of the korse, the lowing of the cattle, the quack of permanent control of the National government and make us in permanent control of the National government and make us is locked up her hairpins should be taken away from her.

A New York girl took carbolic acid while a German had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a German had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a German had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a German had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a German had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a German had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a German had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a German had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a German had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a German had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a German had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a German had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a German had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a German had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a German had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a german had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a german had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a german had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a german had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a german had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a german had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a german had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a german had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a german had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a german had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a german had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a german had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a german had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a german had a new York girl took carbolic acid while a german had a new York girl took carbol

om the depths of the north to their sovereign.

Such was the glorious speciacle as I sped across the highway of the future will be of incalculable value in the

A Post Check.

softly gray, the great the active people of the country wish it a success. The comthe "King" of day, arrayed in glories to severe for gaze of plan has been earnestly indersed by the American Newspaper Publishers' association

collects the money at the office named. To forge the signawisdom of Him who roles smid the armies of heaven and terring. As rapidly as the signed bills come into the possession of postmasters they are sent to Washington for redemption. So that, by this process, one can carry about his person paper money in various denominations under \$5, and it passes as good as gold. Should be desire to make remittance by mail he simply takes out a bill or piece of fractional cur-That the police power of a city extends to the regulation of rency, writes the name of his creditor, affixes and cancels a that the police power of a city extends to the regulation of stamp, and it only requires the signature of the latter to

greatly interested in this proposition, and they would do well

The Making of Anagrams. "On Anagrams" is the title of an interesting that by

William Sheppard in the April Era. Mr. Sheppard writes: A correspondent has asked me to familish him with some acceptants on the names of famous people. He further inms me that he has spent a good deal of time trying to make an acceptable anagram on the United States, and has failed to do so. With reference to this failure, I would reand him that he must not be discouraged. The task he has attempted is an enormous one. United States has just a lozen letters. Now mathematicians will tell him that a dozen tiers will admit of 2.020,000,000 possible transpositions. Old Camden has vividly described the vexation of soul imergone by anagrammatists when oft repeated effort, with an it repeated approximation to success, have finally resulted in of time and labor: "Some have been seen," he says, "to the their pens, scratch their heads bend their brows, bite ir lips, best their hoard, their paper, when they were or somewhat and caught nothing herein." Again, let him omfort himself by the reflection that no one has yet succreded in making a good English anagram on United States. Tit-Bits. magrammatists have been forced to fall back upon the core fluent and managrable Latin. It has been discovered hat the letters forming United States may be translated into e following Latin words: In te deus stat. "(ind stands in thee,"

Inde tutus stat. "Hence thou standest safely. Dentatus est.

"He has teeth," the "he" evidently retring to Uncle Sam. Desiste, nutat! "Hands off, he shakes!" a sentiment

which may have been applicable in 1861, when it was made out is now, thank heaven, without meaning or point, Siste, mudat te. "Stop, he steips thee," which might be revived today by the anti-imperialists in their warnings to

our new subjects in Cuba and the Philippines. A te desistunt. "They keep off from thee," which is ex-actly the attitude which the antis wish the United States to

SOCOO SOCOOCCOOCCOOCCOOCCOOCCO TAMPERING WITH TRIFLES

WINDING UP. Roll th' great big sleepy chair By the window, open wide, Lookin' westward; me in there, Cuddled, cumfy-like, inside; Then jest tiptoe softly out,
Tiptoe out an' close th' door-I've got times ter think about, Times 'at won't come back no more.

Wanter look ercross th' field. 'Long th' well remembered ways, Where th' hills are half concealed In a bluish sort o' haze; Mark th' pathway where it climbs, Jest a zigzag sort o' streak, Craggy way, but yet it winds Ever upward to'ard th' peak,

Winding up, an' ever up Where it leaves th' level plain There are blooms o' buttercup; Lookin' like a golden stain Splashed ag'in th' smilin' hill : Like a brooch on Nature set; Faint yeh hear th' whippoorwill From th' ol' tree's silhouette.

Path, jest like th' path o' life,

Goes meanderin' along,

Blooms a-plenty, crags an' strife. Till at last it ends in song; Lowland blooms are smellin' sweet: Childhood's paths are sweet ter wend; But th' blooms o' youth are fleet, An' life clambers to its end. I have loitered, drunk my fill, Of life's sweet an' bitter cup; Friends are waiting up th' hill.

Glad my path's been windin' up

Stid o' down) and blossoms blow:

And th' singin' seems ter creep Round my heart, an', don't yeh know, When yer old it's nice ter sleep, 班 由 車 林 Miss Helen Phunn and Mr. James Fact were married in an Lastern city last week, and she who was merely Bein It is said that Garfield's son may decline the appointment

young man who found the note must have been a goose, It is hardly probable, as rumored, that the Boer war will Kitchener is suspected of having male A New Jersey minister was attacked by two tramps lef-

Scotch tobacconists have decided not to patronize the

* * * * Now the flower garden waits him In the dusky evening's shade, And mere man, by way of resting, Grunts above a ten-pound spade. J. M. LEWIS

SOME POSTSCRIPTS.

The wrought from gates of the palace at Sanbury by Henry VIII for Anne Boleyn are for sale in Lendos.

There are few philanthropists in Kansas. Madame Nordica's recent gift of \$500 to Bethany college, in that Sun, while on her Western tour, should win her a double welcom

Henry Leitner, aged on who lives on the Fairfield and Richland, N. C., has a bule of cot giuned before the rebellion. He has refused rich offers to t as he prefers to keep it as a memento of old days. So great was the demand upon members of congress

tor tickets of admission to the McKinley memorial series that the members themselves were paying \$25 each for the coveted pasteboards. Congressman Sibley trained for the covered pasteboards. his constituents that he would get them tickets, and cost him just \$125 to keep his word, Up to some time ago the Norwegian army was perhaps

e only one in Europe in which snow shoes were used ly extent. After several years of extensive trials, howe the Austrian minister of war has now equipped several be talions of the imperial Austrian army with snow shoes. De-ing the maneuvers carried on this year in the Austrian Apa the shoes proved to be of immense advantage to the troops equipped with them.

A new incandescent electric lamp has recently best urban cars a possibility. The new lamp is known as in stereopticon," and consists of a filament in the form of empact conical helix, with a maximum diameter of petht e half an inch, making it possible to focus the lamp ma readlight. One of these lamps of thirty-two candle pore tance of 600 feet on a clear, dark night.

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE.

Dr. Leonidas H. Laidley, of St. Louis, a graduate of efferson Medical college, has been appointed at clor of the St. Louis World's Fair. The name of Lieutenant Charles Carroll Wood, a

phew of Jefferson Davis and a great-grandson of dent Zachury Taylor, appears as the first on the roll of ored dead on Canada's memorial statue to her soldiers als fell in the Boer war, and which will be erected in Hallist Dr. James M. Ludlow, now pastor of the Muna Avens Presbyterian church of East Orange, N. J., received Theoler Ropered Co. Roosevelt on confession of faith into the Collegate Refered

Outeh church at Forty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, No ork, on December 2, 1874, during his pastorate there. Miss Maud Dennison of Chicago is said to be the est woman harnessmaker in the United States. She has joint the United Brotherhood of Harness Workers on Horse Good and is the color and is the only woman in the union, which has a member 10,000. Miss Dennison is 28 years old, was born in Lade

Mrs. Henrietta A. Kelly of South Carolina, a foresthool principal of that State, who has been alread for the ast six years studying science in the universities of Carolina, a forest six years. c. and has worked at the trade four years. ridge, Paris, Brussels and Geneva, reached this country Sunday and will go South at once to try to introduce the scientific culture of silk in that section.

All the Difference.

The following conversation took place during a reco

election in Cumberland between two free and in electors Wot's these 'er Socialists, Jack?" questioned and

"Well," replied the other, "it's this way the two carriages and two horses, you'd give me one, week Just think I would." replied Bill.

An' if you'd two fields, you'd give You bet I would," said Bill.

Pou're a socialist, Bill—a born socialist. If pour pigs you'd give me one, wouldn't yer?"

Nay, I wouldn't," replied Bill. "Before I'd give " one I'd fight yer for it!"

Bill had two pigs,